KOTSCHNIG SPEAKS AT ASSEMBLY, WSSF DRIVE CLOSES TODAY

"Hitler and his warlords have shown their faith in education by destroying it. Let our faith be as great as theirs. Where they have destroyed we must rebuild," stated Dr. Walter Kotschnig, vice-chairman of the World Student Service Fund, to a student assembly last Monday.

Dr. Kotschnig, professor of Comparative Education at Smith College, emphasized the need for student relief in war-torn countries. He explained, in reference to the last war, his own position in a prison camp when help came.

HELP WELCOMED

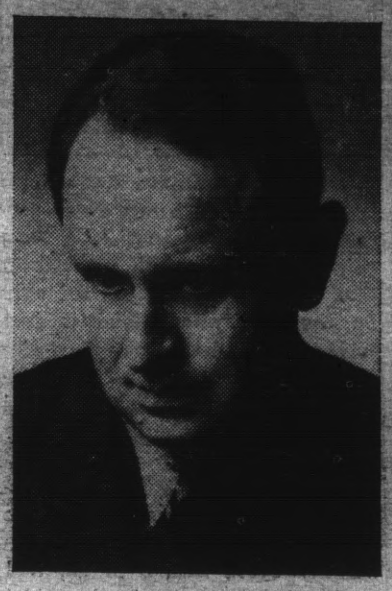
"I wish I could convey to you the reaction that most of us had when help came," he stated. "The cup of cocoa that was given us became the symbol of another world—that of coöperation."

Dr. Kotschnig who was born in Austria, studied at universities of Graz aand Kiel. Author of "Slaves Need No Leaders," he served as director of the League of Nations High Commission for refugees coming from Germany for two years, 1934 to 1936.

Discussing the education of other countries, he commented on the position of universities and colleges in China which have been singled out in bombing raids.

BOMB COLLEGES

"The Japanese believe that by bombing these colleges, China will be deprived of all potential leaders," he asserted. "However, there are still 12 colleges functioning, and because of this, Japan is losing its war on the intellectual front."



DR. WALTER KOTSCHNIG

Dr. Kotschnig explained that the World Student Service Fund is also helping to win the war on the intellectual front. By supplying food, clothing, housing, medical care, and other emergency relief, students of American colleges through the W.S.S.F. are helping to build a foundation for peace.

Making his first appearance on behalf of the W.S.S.F. on the west coast, Dr. Kotschnig is planning to be here until December 1.

"A Dollar for Destiny" is the slogan for San Francisco State's war chest rally and World Student Service Fund Drive. State's quota has been set for $776 or a dollar per student. Pledges accompanied by partial payment will be taken through today. Balance of these pledges may be paid any time before May.

EXPRESSION OF SOLIDARITY

The World Student Service Fund, which is part of the War Chest, was created by American students as a means of expressing their solidarity with their suffering fellow students all over the world.

American students through the W.S.S.F. are not doing the job of student war relief alone. They are part of the World Student Relief, in which the students of Great Britain, Sweden, Canada,

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OUTLOOK

by

WILLIAM MARRINAN

In an effort to effect an early end to World War Two, the Acme Communication Service of New York arranged a one-day radio telephone connection among the state departments of some of the warring countries. At an appointed hour, the conversations began.

England's representative spoke first: I'm addressing Germany and Japan; tell us directly and honestly why you forced the world into another war.

Japan: Our country wanted Burma, Maylaya and a few other states.

PEACEFUL PROCEDURE

England: Doesn't your conscience remind you that these countries are British territory?

Japan: How did you get them?

England: I'll admit, by force but in modern times we have supported peaceful procedure.

Japan: That's what we plan on doing when we have more colonies.

England: I think the old status quo was worth preserving.

Japan: We'd think the same thing if our empire circled the earth.

United States: Your invasion of China was a barbarous rape of a peaceful people.

UNPROVOKED CONQUEST:

Japan: Who are you addressing, England, France or us, or have you forgotten that they also were invaders of China?

United States: We're referring to the Japanese invasion.

Japan: How was your country taken from the Indians?

United States: Let's not go into that.

Poland: The conquest of our country was unprovoked.

Germany: And so was your annexation of Lithuania's Vilna region in 1923 and the Teschen district of Czechoslovakia in 1938.

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Campus Calendar For Coming Week

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Dec. 7, Tuesday—
Beta Pi Sigma lecture
Executive Board meeting

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Dec. 8, Wednesday—
Art Federation lecture

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Dec. 10, Friday—
Alpha Pi Nu
Delta Sigma Nu
Phi Epsilon Gamma
Newman Club Xmas party
9-12 Gym dance

Golden Gater

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GIVE TO W.S.S.F.

Special Committee Probes Constitution

State Faced With Tax Problem

By Katherine La Mancusa

Faced with the possibility of a law suit of not less than $1400 brought against San Francisco State by the Federal government, a special committee of the Executive Board has seen fit to revise the Constitution with the aid of Robert H. Fouke, local attorney, according to Dave Schutz, student manager.

"The question is, whether or not the student body at State is a non-profit organization" attorney Fouke stated at Executive Board meeting. "As the Constitution now stands, no provisions have been made to explain this," he added.

WITHHOLDING TAX

As a result of this loophole, the college is faced with a $1400 Withholding tax on the Bookstore and Co-op.

A decision followed this meeting and it was decided that Mr. Fouke, with the aid of the Executive Board, submit a proposed Constitution for consideration and adoption by the Associated Students of State College.

LARGEST STUDENT BODY

"After reading a copy of the present Constitution", Mr. Fouke asserted, "I find that State has one of the largest student bodies in existance. This comes about because your Constitution is loosely worded. When it states 'any person

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Materials Needed For Red Cross Room

Organizations have donated 132 and 7/12 hours in the Red Cross Work room in the children's cafeteria sponsored by the A.W.S. Those organizations donating the lughest number of hours were the A.W.S., Newman Club, Alpha Omega and Alpha Pi Nu.

The room is open every Tuesday and Thursday from 10-4. It may be entered by way of the Cafeteria or by the back stairs of College Hall.

The articles being made in the room are vitally and urgently needed by servicemen in hospitals. Such articles as foot cast covers, hot water and ice bag covers, fraction pillows, knitted toe socks and knee bands, craft articles and all kinds of jokes, cross word puzzles and entertainment books. All these articles are necessary for the health and mental well being of the convalecent.

Mrs. Roberts, Red Cross representative, is donating each Tuesday and Thursday to help the students in their work. She expressed the urgent need for more materials with which to work that can be salvaged from used things and which State students can easily bring.

Needed now are old, clean rags of any sort and anything that is no longer wearable such as stockings, underwear, dresses, cottons, silks or woolens. These rags are cut into small pieces to stuff the fraction pillows.

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Student Body Plans Christmas Party

The annual Christmas party, sponsored by the student body, is scheduled for December 22, between 11 a.m. and 11 p.m. Plans are being made for entertainment, concluding with folk dancing and community singing. Santa will be there, bringing along a gift for everyone on behalf of the student body. The executive board is going to the limit to bring you a good time before the holidays.

COAST GUARD ARE GUESTS OF PHI LAMBDA CHI

Phi Lambda Chi started the new term with a big Hallowe'en party to which they invited twenty Coast Guardsmen. The party was held at the Phi Lambda Chi house on Saturday, October 30, and the entertainment consisted of dancing with refreshments served later in the evening. Thanks for a very wonderful evening go to chairman Meta Johmson and Claire Peck and their committee: Earleen Johnson, Jule Stephanian, Alice Dostie, Loverne Ehenoweth, Florence Culbertson and Harriett Liebert.

A food and gadget sale was held on Wednesday, November 10.

The San Francisco Music Teachers' Association will present the First Orchestral Concert, December 19, at 2:20, in the First Baptist Church located on Octavia and Market streets.

Ednamae Ontweros, president of State's Department of Music, and Dr. William E. Knuth, chairman, are sponsoring the program. Selections will feature concertos of the masters played by the College Symphony Orchestra.

Six Women, One Man Comprise Term Play Cast

By EARL ANDERSON

In the daytime the Little Theater looks like a class room. At night it assumes glamour, and until 9:30 every evening a small group of girls, one boy and Miss Casebolt are to be found busy whipping together "Ladies in Retirement."

The actors arrive at the theater daily at 4:30, have something to eat to tide them over, then begin rehearsing. Between scenes they can be found gossiping, learning lines and doing homework. Since the play is long and there are only seven characters involved there are more lines than usual for the would-be thespians to learn. In addition to lines, the play having as its locale the moors of England, they have to acquire accents, both cultured English and Cockney.

The other night I dropped in to watch Miss Casebolt directing Act One and while I was there managed to find out something about several members of the cast.

Margaret Shearer is living proof that Miss Casebolt scorns type casting. Margaret is dark and very attractive but is to be seen as a harried spinster of forty. She is a graduate of Hayward High where she appeared in "Love Rides the Rails." A freshman, this is her first term play, and her ambition is to go into radio which is a shame because she should be seen as well as heard.

Diana Beckwith is seen as 'Louisa,' one of the pretty sisters. Better known as Becky even to instructors, she has been in several Army camp shows for the College Theater. This is her first term play too, and in it she eschews glamour for comedy.

Mary Meniktos plays 'Emily,' the sister to Miss Beckwith and Miss Shearer. Mary is an alumnus of Girls' High where she was featured in "Our Town," "Bread," and "The Governor's Wife." She gave a great performance last term in "Heart of a City" in which she played a highly dramatic part. In "Ladies in Retirement" she tries something different for 'Emily' is generally quite funny.

Ex-Editor Grants 'Censored' Interview

Paul Scholton, ex-editor of the Gater and now of the U.S. Merchant Marine, is back on campus again. Paul's last trip was on a ship — name censored, on which he made a trip to somepiace — name censored, and the ship carried a "hot cargo" — contents censored.

The first time Paul shipped out as a wiper then as a fireman, the next time he will ship out as an oiler. Paul does not expect to leave again until after Christmas.

While in Los Angeles, Paul met our ex-city editor, Dick Wallace, who is stationed in that area for training in the Marine Corps. Paul reports that he is "the same old Wallace and still having his usual good time".

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Lost: one student body. Old family heirloom, nevertheless valuable. Answers to the name of "spirit." Last seen between the spring and fall semester of '43. If found, please return to S. F. State. Reward offered.

This seems to be the sad plight of S. F. State. State—the college with the friendly spirit—well, friendly anyway. As far as spirit is concerned, this college rates as a first class morgue with its number of "deadbeats."

State's enrollment for the fall semester is now 776 students. Yet, not even ¼ of these students have turned out for assemblies, rallies and other student activities. For instance, at the student assembly last Monday, exactly 44 students were present to hear Dr. Kotschnig address S. F. State on the World Student Service Fund. And mind you, all of three faculty members were present.

Make no mistakes, we're not plugging the speaker or discrediting him. The fact is a simple one: no one took the time to do either.

In reference to the basketball rally last week, coach Dan Farmer publicly criticized rally commissioner Stan Lerche for the lack of organization and planning shown at this assembly. Frankly, we can't see the good of any planning, in so far as getting speakers and other entertainment, if we don't have the backing of BOTH students and faculty.

We might just as well close shop for the duration. Perhaps we can blame it on the war.

Mallarino's Mallarkie

By NARDY MALLARINO

We have, at some time in our lives, pulled a boner. Well, a couple of Staters are no exception to the rule. A prof. in the Social Science department ran across the following while correcting his last batch of exams: "Some groups of our culture practice immortality, while others believe it a vice . . . Social problems may be described as a social condition in which the people decide whether the problem is a social problem or not." (Editor's note: Mallarino has been pulling one BIG boner since he took over writing this column.)

STATE-MENTS

Pat Burch is the solution to your gas problem, boys. She has a C stamp that she should gladly give in exchange for a date. . . . **Dick Murray** is seen about the campus after a bad case of pneumonia. Glad to see you again, Dick. . . . **Tony Di Genova** came to this institution primarily for female companionship, but as yet hasn't received any. What's wrong with you femmes? . . . Then we have **Marilyn Adams** who got a new fur coat. It should be noted that a few of her neighbors are wondering what happened to their cats.

STATE'S MARRIAGE GO-ROUND

Pat Leake is looking toward the day when she can wait for hubby to come down the street and grab a smoogy at the garden gate. (Sounds like poetry, doesn't it?) . . . Another personality to receive a token of lasting love is **Carol Menary**. . . . The outcome marriage is a bouncing little daughter. Congrads to ye kids.

HILL-TOP MALLARKIE

Flash!!! That live wire of past days, **Vince Amendola**, will be here during the coming week, it was rumored by reliable sources, but as yet, not confirmed by his C.O. We will be looking forward to your visit, Vince. . . . When your reporter walked into the gym, to see State's basketball team play the other night, he thought Claude Rains was on the floor. But after some investigation it was found that **Lou Rubin** was the character wearing the mask. (Incidently, Lou wears it to protect his glasses and not to hide his face.) Well, space is getting limited, so as they say in French—see you next week.

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Folk Dance Fed Sponsors Festival

To promote folk dancing, a Christmas Festival will be presented by the Folk Dancing Federation of California, Saturday eve, December 18, in the Women's gym. The festival which is being sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association will be open to the public. Sponsor for the affair is Miss Clarice DeChent.

VIGNETTES

by MARY McGRATH

We Americans have many times been accused of being crass materialistics. European visitors have pointed out to us with enthusiasm that our opera is patronized only by the rich who attend it just to be seen, and that our appreciation of good art is greatly handicapped by the fact that we would not know a good picture if we saw it.

Well, in the past this may possibly have been true. Opera here was so expensive that only the wealthy could afford to go, and as for Art, we were in the midst of a cultural revolution and our standard of criticism were not yet crystalized. Besides, the pictures we were told were good, were always too expensive for the average purse.

Now, however, conditions have changed. Opera prices have been brought down to a practical level and we are learning to enjoy good music for itself alone.

As to our tastes in Art, according to Thomas Craven in his article in the Saturday Evening Post of November 6th, we are rapidly acquiring sophistication. Education and good prints at reasonable prices have effected the change, and the middle class American need no longer consider himself at a cultural disadvantage, for Art and Music are now within his sphere.

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In these days of rationing we find it more essential than ever to know the fundamentals of good nutrition in order that we may be certain to get our basic seven, daily, with the minimum of expenditure of energy, ration points and cash.

The war has made it difficult to get some of the foods that we have always thought of as necessities. Nevertheless, rationing may prove to be more of an advantage than a disadvantage.

To be mare explicit, the average person used to consume more sugar than was good for his own well being. Sugar rationing does not really take away an essential food.

Whole grain, enriched flours and grain products in general are not rationed but the government has seen to it that this type of food is of the best. This fact had been practically overlooked in peace time.

With the Cast

by EARL ANDERSON

The war-time boom has reached the local theaters in a grand manner. Downtown movie palaces replay old films ("Union Pacific," "Desire," "Oklahoma Kid," "Under Two Flags") and pack the houses. The three legitimate theaters are continually open and the opera house has hardly been dark for a single night.

The Ballet Russe returned last week to give ten very successful performances. While the personnel of the company has become largely American, the three stars: Alexander Danilova, Igor Youskevitch and Frederic Franklin were still to be seen and were better than ever. "Rodeo" again proved itself the great American ballet, and "The Red Poppy" a highly entertaining addition to the repertoire. A petition signed by some hundred people caused the repetition of "Swan Lake." The three other new works, "Ancient Russia," "Cuckold's Fair" and "Etude" are of no more than passing interest.

Andre Kostelanetz of radio fame conducted a "Pops" concert last week and is to be seen again this Saturday night. With few exceptions he chooses to play works of negligible interest or merit so that the main interest in attending the concerts is to see him.

"Personal Appearance" was first seen in S. F. in 1936. Subsequently Gladys George played in the movies for several years and is now back again in her great part. The play itself is somewhat dated but Miss George and Florence Robinson, who was here in the original company, make it an evening of riotous comedy. The play deals with the amorous peccadillos of a movie queen who likes men, especially the strong, silent type.

George Abbott was the producer of such hits as "Brother Rat," "Boys from Syracuse" and "Room Service." His latest is "Kiss and Tell" which to our mind is the best yet. The play is fast and furious and the laughs never stop coming. The theme is similar to that of the recent "Mother's Day" but this is a much better play with a fine cast. While the humor arises from the same source, the cast in this show do not employ commando tactics to put over the jokes.

FULL-BLOWN MELODRAMA

"Jane Eyre" follows the outlines of the Bronte novel with such accuracy that the result is a full-blown melodrama of the old school. The characters or their actions are never completely credible, but Sylvia Sidney and her husband, Luther Adler, contribute brilliant performances. Unfortunately "Jane Eyre" has the competition of two exceptionally good comedies and in contract seems a bit on the dull side.

Constance Bennett makes her San Francisco stage debut shortly in Philip Barry's "Without Love." Since this play was tailored as a vehicle for Katherine Hepburn, and most critics agree she was the reason worth seeing it, how successful Miss Bennett will be remains to be seen.

DOUBLE CAST

The San Francisco Ballet will give two performances before Christmas. The first will offer ballets that have already been presented here, including the excellent "Winter Carnival" to music of waltz-king Strauss, and the second program presents something new when a double cast, one dancing, one singing, perform Humperdinck's "Hansel and Gretel."

Meanwhile the San Francisco Symphony under Pierre Monteux is continuing to give concerts, including one on January 5 at which State's own Dr. Wendell Otey will conduct his own composition.

It's wonderful to have so much excellent entertainment to choose from but a little hard on the student when midterms roll around and term papers fall due.

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Excerpts From The Faculty Paper "Hue And Cry"

Dr. Brown worked during the summer in the famous laboratory and salvaged only one short week of vacation at Yosemite.

Mrs. Messer and her husband spent many summer weeks at the ranch of Miss Marion Barbour where she aided in harvesting the crops and in canning.

Mr. Boulware worked in a cannery and in between cans meditated upon the irresponsibility of modern youth.

Dr. Butler has shown skill, as proven by crops, in his victory garden down on his acreage.

Dr. and Mrs. Roberts were made proud grandparents twice within one day last summer.

Mr. Farmer not only swears his allegiance to State but also is quietly but effectively helping his country in one of the war industries.

Dr. Ruth Thompson is doing supervision of practice teaching for San Francisco College for Women on Lone Mountain.

We should all wish a speedy recovery to young Shirley Ellsworth who for the past few weeks has been ill in an East Bay hospital.

Dr. Elias T. Arnesen gave two lectures before the Eureka Teachers' Institute on October 1. His topics were "Our European Heritage" and "New World Horizons"

Dr. Cassady and Dr. Cave worked for the U.S. Forest Service during the summer as fire fighters.

Cpl. John Gutmann is evidently enjoying himself "somewhere in India".

CAMPUS CANDIDS

by Stan Lerche

"The only thing that I didn't like about Grammar School was the principal of the thing".

There are numerous people in existence at the present time who persist always in asking the same foolish question of all people they suspect of being still engaged in the pursuit of learning, from the first grade, up to the lofty realms of college years, namely "how's school?" The average student is perfectly aware of this deplorable condition and is usually prepared with an equally brilliant answer, namely, "Fine"!" Oh, of course there are some radicals who come back with a snappy "O.K." or a nifty "Pretty good, thanks", but these characters are in minority. However, this writer feels that these answers are somewhat inadequate, and feels thus obligated to set forth a more lucid descriptive reply, making it a little clearer as to how school really is.

THIS IS SCHOOL —

"School is like this sir," we might begin, " we have professors who expound verbally while we imbibe information voraciously. Come examinations, we impart imbibed information to the best of our cramming ability. After four years or more of this we are issued a diploma vouching for the fact that we have developed a certain intellectual stamina, and have been hanging around for a sufficient period. When not in class we are drinking, eating or sleeping like normal people. We go to dances, athletic events, parties and air-raid drills. Our professors are nice and we like our school. Yes sir, school is fine."

GATER CAGERS FACE CAL FIVE TOMORROW NIGHT!

J. V.'s Upset By St. James, 45-15

In a rough and tumble ball game, the State Junior Varsity five was turned back by a cagey bunch of casaba handlers from St. James High School of this city, last Wednesday night, to the tune of 45-15.

Coach Dan Farmer's boys tried hard, but due to inexperience and the fact that this was their first game of the season, the fellows from Haight Street just couldn't keep up the pace set by the youngsters from the high school.

Ernie Lydecker did his part, however, and scored 6 of State's 15 digits. Lou Rubin followed with four and the remaining points were scattered throughout the other players.

The Junior Varsity plays the Cal. J.V. team next as a preliminary to the State-California game.

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STATE LOSES TO OAKLAND CLUB

San Francisco State's very inexperienced basketball quintet played a tough, well-seasoned East Oakland Boys Club five last Wednesday night in the State gym and came out on the losing end of a foul packed game by the score of 58-32.

All went well in the first half when Dan's boys were doing fine with a 2 point deficit to make up the half time score of 24-22, but came the whistle for the second half and the bottom fell out of State's chances as Berge sank two quick shots from the left hand side to start the fireworks. The small crowd got a chance to holler every now and then, but all in all it was the Oakland boys' night to howl.

State was at a disadvantage immediately at the start of the second half, when Carpenter and Hanson both left the game. Carpenter is a member of the navy and had to report for shore patrol and Hanson went out on four personals, and so went the height of the State team. As all followers of the casaba sport know, you can't replace men like Carpenter and Hanson with speedy but short men like Cuddyre and Rubin, that is you can't to good advantage.

It should be stated in all fairness to Dan Farmer, that the State boys played very well considering the fact that it was their first game, and for some, the first organized game they have played.

Gater Sports

Shrimps Named Champs In Intramural League

By Frank Cohen

"Because of the lack of interest in the closing games of the intramural football race for supremacy, the final standings will be those of the end of the first round of play," stated Dan Farmer.

This in plain English means the Shrimps are the unconquered team of 1943 and the new football champs. The only black mark against them in the record books is the tie that they played against the Haymakers in the first game of the season. After this tie they went on to smother all opposition, beating the 4F'ers 34-0 and drubbing the Dumblers 52-0.

TWO TIES

This ruling also puts the Haymakers in the undisputed possession of second place by virtue of their win over the Dumblers and their two ties, one by the Shrimps 15-15 and one by the 4F'ers 7-7.

The 4F'ers finished in third place with a win over the Dumblers and a tie with Haymakers, but losing to the Shrimps.

The Dumblers were fourth and last because of their disastrous showing against the more organized opponents. It must be added that the Dumblers did not score at all during the season.

FIRST TEAM

The stars of the intramurals were undoubtedly the Shrimps, who rolled up a total of 101 points compared with only 22 scored against them, all by the Haymakers. They consisted of Cuddyre, Faktor, Milton, Nelson and Carpenter.

I promised my readers an all-intramural team at the end of the schedule and so without regret I give you a first and second team:

First Team	Second Team
Cuddyre	Mohr
Hersh	McGrath
Milton	Nelson
Faktor	Murray
Kay	Carpenter

Soccer Team Roster:

Bill Cambell
John Nazar
Ernie Lydeker
Dan Miller
George Brothers
Dick Schwab
Grove Mohr
Dave Faktor
Dick Murray
Fred Hanson
Tim Haggerty
Jim Lindsey
John Lavender

Games Played

Galileo	1-0
Galileo	2-0
Lincoln	2-1
Mission	3-1
California	3-2

Hanson scored in Lincoln game
Lydeker scored in Mission game
Nazar and Schwab scored in Cal game

MURRAY OUT OF CAL GAME

When the Gater Varsity plays at California on December 4, they will be minus one of their most valuable players, Dick Muray.

What at first was diagnosed a muscle injury turned out to be a serious case of bronchial pneumonia which has put Dick out of the soccer and basketball games until he has completely recovered. It will not be until sometime after December 15 that he will be able to again participate in sports.

J.V.'s To Play In Preliminary Game

Reaching an early season climax tomorrow night, the State varsity invades the lair of the vaunted Golden Bear Varsity over in Berkeley for the first meeting between these two teams in approximately five years. Much has been said concerning the Bears' chances, what with Navy, Army and Marine recruits galore on the campus eager to step on the hardwood for dear old, newly acquired, alma mater.

State's starting line-up will probably consist of the same men that started the Oakland Boys' Club game, namely, Carpenter, Mohr, Nazar, Schwab and Hanson, although Cuddyre may play in place of Carpenter.

As the roster of the Cal team, it is a deep, dark secret. There is only one man returning who has played organized basketball before and that is an unnamed freshman just out of high school. It is also unknown whether or not George Quist of Cal football fame will be ready to take his place on the floor for Coach Nibs Price. All in all, it will be a battle between two inexperienced teams, with California holding the edge because of their service recruits.

The game starts at 8:30 in the Cal gym and the J.V.'s will play the preliminary game at 6:30

Farmer Inaugurates Hunch Basketball

Intramural basketball is under way again at State, but this year it is the form of 2 man hunch. Hunch is a game that is played by 2 or 3 men on a team, using half a court, but retaining the regular basketball rules.

Coach Dan Farmer has set up a schedule and using practically all men possible, has come out with a 10 team organized league.

Under Coach Farmer's set-up, there will be two groups, A and B, with 5 teams in a group. At the end of the schedule the 2 top teams from each group will play the winner of the groups, and then the 2 final winners will meet for the intramural championship.

All games start at 12:15 and there will be one game from each group every day. Games consist of 15 minute halves.

Group A consists of teams 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5, and group B is made up of teams 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10.

Following is the schedule and team players:

Date	Group A Teams	Group B Teams
Nov. 29	5-2	10-7
30	4-3	9-8
Dec. 1	1-3	6-8
2	5-4	10-9
3	2-4	7-9
6	1-5	6-10
7	3-5	8-10
8	2-1	7-6
9	4-1	9-6
10	3-2	8-7
13	2 high teams of A and B will play off.	

Team No.	Players
1	Cuddyre-Rubin
2	Nelson-Camball
3	Haggart-Bacich
4	Nazar-Brothers
5	Hanson-E. Murray
6	DiGenova-Miller
7	Craydon-Doubleday
8	Carpenter-Furneaux
9	Lydecker-Finkel
10	Madson-Lay

Soccer Team Loses To Cal

Losing by a score, but winning a moral victory, the San Francisco State soccer team was defeated last Saturday by the University of California Golden Bears. The score of 3-2 does not give a true account of the swell fight that was put up by the team that was supposed to be bowled over by the strong Cal eleven.

State started the scoring in the third period and after scores made by both teams to make it 2-1 in State favor, the Golden Bear came to life with just 6 minutes remaining in the game, to deal a sad and cruel blow to the mighty little band from Haight Street.

All that any crowd could hope for in game such as this, was seen by the small assembly of rooters present. Stater Ernie Lydecker was banished from the game because of a heated argument.

RAMBLINGS by Rubin

I have always been of the opinion, and many people share my viewpoint, that if a group of fellows go to practice five days a week, two hours a day, and play through a season of six grueling games, always underdogs, but always fighting their hearts out, they deserve some recognition.

I am, of course, referring to San Francisco State's varsity soccer team. At the start of this term, when the call for soccer men went out, it didn't look as if State would have a team; but finally a bunch of fellows who had never played before, came out and hoped and worked their way through the season in order that San Francisco State College might have a soccer team.

Now at the end of the season, they haven't even a paper certificate of recognition. Is a block letter a symbol of winning, or a symbol of a fighting team, which the Gater soccer team was. This is the second time in recent years that something like this has happened. A year and a half ago a State football team went through an inspiring football season and merely because they didn't happen to win a game, they received no blocks. What is the purpose of inter-collegiate sports in the first place? Is winning so important? Wouldn't it be better if a block showed devotion, courage and other factors which go into making a college team?

I feel, as I have always felt, that blocks should be awarded either by the coach or the team itself should decide who deserves blocks. The sooner the mal-practice of having a team win a game before receiving blocks is abolished and a system which is used by an overwhelming majority of teams in the country installed, the sooner the athletic conditions at State will rise a notch in the standard of college athletics.

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VARIETY SHOW OR NO VARIETY SHOW IS THE QUESTION

The Chicken's Ball, annual variety show, may still be presented this term in spite of war-time restrictions, states June Gyselbrecht, president of Alpha Phi Gamma fraternity, sponsor of the production.

Most of the campus organizations are willing to coöperate with us in this, she said, as she held up a handful of satisfactory replies to letters seeking the aid of all groups. Several of them pledge themselves to buy tickets, several offer acts and others are able to help in different capacities. June stated that the organizations feel as she does; that although a large production, such as past years have viewed is impossible, a smaller on-campus show could be successfully done.

There is much to be considered however in such an undertaking this term, so Monday night, Alpha Phi Gamma members will hold a meeting with this as a main purpose. They will decide whether to carry on this tradition or hold it in abeyance until post-war days.

Class Designs S. F. Letterhead

A new letter-head for San Francisco State College stationary will be in print soon. The problem of designing the letterhead was given to Miss Evelyn S. Mayer's Art 35-135 class.

In a letter from Petranella Mortigia, vice-president of the Student Body, a request was issued for a standardized letterhead which could be used each term and interchangeable among the Associated Student Organizations.

It was specified that the letterhead be simple and carried out in only two values or colors. The following information was used: Associated Students of San Francisco State College, College Hall, 124 Buchanan, Hemlock 1387, San Francisco, California.

Each student submitted several plans, from which five were chosen by members of the class. From these five plans, the Student Body officers will select the design to be used as our official business letterhead.

Ex-Stater Returns From Overseas Duty

Richard Chin, former San Francisco State College student recently returned from 15 months of service in England. He was a technical corporal with the now famous 8th Army Air Corps.

At the end of the month, Richard is planning to go to Keesler Field, Beloxi, Mississippi where he will be an aviation cadet.

KENNY YOUNG

EX-STATE PREXY QUIZZES BUDDIES IN ARMY PAPER

Substituting the McClelland Field newspaper for our Gater as a medium of expression, Corporal Kenny Young is continuing his journalistic tendencies as the Wandering Reporter for the Command Post.

Corporal Young left State via the draft a year ago, just as he was about to undertake the presidential duties of the student body. Kenny's vice-president, Frances Young, stepped into the top position that he vacated.

He had an active political career and high scholarship record when on campus. While serving a term as president of Alpha Phi Gamma, national honorary journalism fraternity, he also managed to be an active member of both Sigma Alpha Eta and Sigma Pi Sigma.

Kenny's journalism at State was all-inclusive. He was the Gater editor-in-chief and sports editor, the Franciscan editor, reporter in, several capacities and spent a term trying to revive our defunct magazine Fog.

Now Kenny, with his smiling visage at the top of a column, asks his fellow soldiers "What do you think?" His column inquires about soldier's girl friends having dates, future plans for war bond investments and other pertinent points, which army men answer from all over the country.

BIB 'N' TUCKER INITIATES

Formal initiation of 20 new members took place at a BIB "N" Tucker dinner given recently, according to Pat Thomas, president of the organization.

With Miss Susan Benteen, associate professor of Art, as the new sponser, the organization is planning many war and social activities both on and off campus for the semester.

Working in the Red Cross room is to be a part of the war program planned.

State Women In Marines

Private First Class Anna M. Murray of the Marine Corps Women's Reserve, a State graduate and holder of a B.A. degree, is now assigned to duty at Camp Pendleton, Oceanside, California.

She arrived at the camp recently with nearly 100 other Marine women, whose duties range from truck driving to stenographic work. They are the first of 800 Marine women to be stationed there to release men for active combat service.

Private Murray taught school in Newman, California, prior to enlisting in June. She received her basic indoctrination training at Camp Lejeune in New River, North Carolina.

Also a former student in this college, and a member of the symphonic band, Betty Jo Blue has been promoted to Field Music First Class in the Marines, and is stationed at Camp Lejeune, New River, North Carolina, as bugler for the women's area While in school she majored in music, and did much trumpet solo work. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard D. Blue of Route 2, Lodi, California. Prior to enlisting in June she was employed in the Army Supply Depot at Oakland, California.

More On New Constitution

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purchasing a student body card is a member of the student body' it is evident that with no time limits, any person who purchases a student card as far back as this document was written is still an active member of the association.

Mr. Fouke has had a wide experience in the revising and drafting of college constitutions, having worked with the University of California and many other state colleges.

Working with Mr. Fouke is a student committee appointed by president Aubrey Wendling. Frances Neece, student body secretary and Barbara Carle, executive board member, comprise the committee aided by Mr. Schutz as advisor.

MORE OUTLOOK . .

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France: You have murdered millions of our people.

Germany: Who are you addressing; I can think of over a half dozen countries that invaded France.

France: We're discussing the present.

Germany: Why do you all avoid history, I find it enlightening.

France: I think recognition of the 1923 boundaries is the only hope for peace.

CONCEPT OF JUSTICE

Germany: You're like the Scotch poker player, he always wants to quit when he's ahead. Our country isn't ahead, we want to continue the game till we are. Your concept of justice in the world, like many laws within states, was evolved by the rich and strong to keep in check the poor and weak. We will go on fighting for our share of the world to the end of time.

Russia: This is the 20th century, let us not be bloodthirsty barbarians.

Japan: Forgive us if we're a little backward.

. . . and so on far into the night.

"SNOW BALL" THEME OF DANCE

"Snow Ball" is the name of the dance which will carry out the Christmas theme to be used for the formal, invitational dance sponsored by Alpha Pi Nu, pre-nursing club.

Commissioned officers of the Army and Navy are to be the guests. Scene of the dance will be the college gym on Friday evening, December 10, from 9 to 12 p.m.

Other clubs assisting in the affair are Beta Pi Sigma, science club; Phi Epsilon Gamma, physical education club and Delta Sigma Nu, home economics club.

Shirley Harries, president of Alpha Pi Nu, is general chairman of the affair. Assisting her will be Barbara Thompson, decoration chairman and Edith Groves, refreshment chairman. Faculty advisor for the affair is Dr. Edna L. Barney, professor of biological science and medical director.

MORE ON STUDENT ASSEMBLY . . .

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Switzerland, Australia, New Zealand, Portugal, India, South Africa unite. Its headquarters are in Geneva, Switzerland, with branch offices in other parts of the world.

MEET STUDENT NEEDS

The North American office of world student relief is responsible for work among prisoners of war and internees in North America and for keeping in touch with other pieces of work done on this continent.

The work of this organization began in 1937 when the Far Eastern Student Service Fund raised money for students in war-torn China. As the war spread, the Fund expanded its activity to meet student needs in all parts of the world.

It is designed to meet the needs of students who are trying to continue their studies despite the hazards of war. The W.S.S.F. has been organized with the idea of not only meeting the physical needs but also the intellectual and spiritual needs of students and professors.

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